

THE SENTINEL

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 17, 1900

The WASHINGTON SENTINEL can be obtained at all the principal book stores and news depots, and also at the office, 600 F street, northwest, Washington, D. C.

Subscribers who do not receive the paper regularly will please notify the office immediately.

The Next Congress.

From present appearances the next Congress will consist of 201 Republicans and 156 opposition members, which gives the Republicans a clear working majority of 45. This is not as bad as first appeared. The Democrats in the next House will come almost solely from the South. Only three members of the present House of particular prominence were defeated—Messrs. Marsh and Lorimer, of Illinois, and Lentz, of Ohio.

Olsen and Bartholdi.

The re-election of Messrs. Olsen and Bartholdi, who voted to double the beer tax, is something of an enigma. Coming as they do from the largest brewing centers of the country, where, if dissatisfaction with the present beer tax existed at all it would be expected to be shown, their re-election would seem to imply acquiescence in the course of the Administration and a perfect willingness to continue to carry the burdens supposed to be imposed by that policy. We are inclined to think, however, that personal considerations were paramount in these cases, and that no question of public policy was passed upon in their election. Until something definite to the contrary is heard we shall act upon the assumption that brewers want their taxes reduced and shall work to the attainment of that end.

"Destiny" to be Paid For.

We must remember that, up to the present, the heavy taxation caused by imperialism has scarcely been felt by this country. It coincided closely with a period of expanding industry and general prosperity. The pinch will come when depression comes. Then the multitude will discover that it must curtail the necessities of life, and cut off its comforts, in order to support armies of subjugation and a swollen navy and a horde of imperialistic officeholders. If the Philippines become visibly to the United States, as Clarendon said Ireland was to England, "a sponge to draw and a gulf to swallow all that can be spared and all that can be got," the argument for getting rid of them will be immeasurably strengthened. No imperialist can deny that here is the great test, and the great peril to which, in the region of hard and ugly fact, his theories will have to be submitted. As for anti-imperialists, they have no reason to bate a jot of heart or hope, if what they have maintained is true, the stars in their courses will fight against American imperialism.

The Prohibition Vote.

Prohibitionists are much elated over the vote cast for Wooley and Metcalf, Prohibition candidates for President and Vice President, and they have reason to be. Four years ago their vote was about 100,000. This year it is 500,000. Four years ago, with a vote of 120,000, the Gold ticket was able to encompass the election of candidates favorable to their views. Four years ago the manipulation of 40,000 votes would have elected Bryan. With the increase that will most assuredly come to the cause of Prohibition in the next four years—an increase that will give them a following of 2,500,000 judging from the experience of the past four—the prospect of having to oppose a candidate on a platform pledged to national prohibition is not a distant one. A party that can pledge 2,500,000 votes to a candidate who will support its principles will be a factor in coming elections that will be much sought after. The bid that was made for the Gold vote, the bids that are made at every campaign for the foreign votes, not one of which, properly speaking, approaches in numbers the possible vote of the Prohibitionists four years hence, gives ample proof of this. Already they have given notice that they will be heard from in the gubernatorial campaign in Indiana in 1902, and we doubt not, with 16,000 votes to begin with, they will be. Already they are asking contributions so as to place themselves in position to begin the 1904 campaign with \$100,000, or twice that amount in their treasury. With \$100,000 the Democrats could have elected Bryan with ease. With more than that amount what will the Prohibitionists be able to do? Any one who imagines that prohibition is a dead issue is very much mistaken. The SENTINEL has never valued them too lightly, although our warnings have frequently gone unheeded. The day may yet come when the Prohibition vote will elect a candidate favorable to its cause just as easily as the Gold vote did in 1896. Forewarned is forearmed.

The Anti-Saloon League.

The Ohio State Record, published by our friend Mr. Joe Miller, secretary of the Ohio State Brewers' Association, has many times punctured the false statements of the so called friends of temperance and thereby demonstrated the value of his paper to his supporters and deserved their thanks. He should have also earned the thanks of that branch of the Prohibition army known as the Anti-Saloon League for his frequently reiterated warnings that the whole business was a money-making scheme in the interest not of temperance but for the pecuniary profit of the officers of the League. With a perversity for which the mule and deluded believers in the cause of Prohibition are famous, the Leaguers turned a deaf ear to his warnings and continued to pay, pay, pay. Just here we drop out and leave to the stanch Prohibition paper, the New Voice, of Chicago, to finish the story. In its issue of November 8th that paper says:

The fact cannot be disputed that during the past three or four years a large portion of the "sineews of war" used by the Anti-Saloon League has come from Prohibitionists who had been persuaded by its representations of sympathy with the Prohibition cause to look upon it as a "means of education." In not a few States the backbone of the movement, financially considered, has been the liberality of Prohibitionists. What was the result?

The National Superintendent of the organization went away to Europe—a thing which he certainly had a legitimate right to do, but a very curious thing to be done right at the opening of a political campaign when such a question as the canteen was at issue.

Does the New Voice mean to say?—perish the thought! Such an insinuation might be expected from a "whisky editor," but a Prohibition paper should know better than to make public the sources from which its fellow workers secure the means to take European trips. We hope that Superintendent enjoyed himself. If Anti-Saloon Leaguers would pay more attention to Joe Miller in the future—he has made a special study of Anti-Saloon League work and workers and is well qualified to give advice—they will furnish fewer illustrations of the truth of the scriptural saying (we would give book, chapter and verse if we had time to look them up) that "a fool and his money soon part."

By the way, we have a local Anti-Saloon League. Has its Superintendent taken a European trip lately?

Cuba's Constitutional Convention.

Great interest is felt in the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention held in Havana this week to frame a permanent and independent government for the Island of Cuba. The annexation feeling has almost died out and the United States having declared by solemn pledges before the world that Cuba is and of right ought to be free and independent, there should be no reason to doubt that the Pearl of the Antilles will soon have the rights of free and independent self-government, with a national existence. Cuba is prosperous and tranquil in what it is hoped is the closing days of American rule, and it is believed it will remain so under the independent sovereignty of her own people. There should be a great future for Cuba, and its chief city, Havana, should become again the most important commercial city of the West Indies or of Spanish America. The island is one of the richest on the globe, and, unlike the Philippines, Porto Rico or Hawaii, there is plenty of vacant land inviting the enterprising immigrant who has money and capacity. Gen. Wood says he knows of no land where young men of moderate capital could have a better chance than in Cuba. The island has swiftly arisen from the desperate plight in which war and Weyler had left it. Had we treated the Philippines as we have Cuba, millions of treasure, thousands of lives and the destruction and waste of property would have been saved, and peace, happiness and prosperity would reign in the archipelago.

More Congressmen.

The reapportionment following the count of the twelfth census will become operative by law in 1903. There probably will be a considerable increase both in the ratio and the total number of Representatives under the new apportionment. The ratio under the new census probably will reach 200,000. With an increase of 13,225,464 shown by the present census, and letting majority fractions of the apportionment count for an additional number, as has been the custom, this would make an increase of eighteen members in the next House.

Reapportionment on this basis would leave but four States that would lose Representatives. They are Maine and Virginia in the East, and Kansas and Arkansas in the West. They would lose one member each. Any ratio smaller than 200,000, which would save them their full representation, would, it is thought, make an unwieldy addition to the membership of the House.

The Pan-American Exposition.

To be held at Buffalo the coming summer, is brought to our attention by a copy of the Pan American Magazine, just received. A few weeks since the SENTINEL gave to its readers a sketch of this great undertaking from its inception at the close of the Atlanta Exposition to the present advanced stage. It is intended to celebrate the achievements of all the countries of the Western Hemisphere during a century of wonderul growth and advancement in all lines of human effort, and the closer commercial and social relations which will come from greater knowledge of each other's institutions and customs will bring results that will be seen in every line of industry and by all classes of our people.

It is surprising how little the people of the United States really know about the big Republics of South America. Take for instance the Argentine Republic, the first on the Western Hemisphere to imitate the United States and at attain its independence. Its capital city, Buenos Ayres, has a population of 800,000 and is the largest Spanish speaking city in the world. It has asphalt paved streets, electric lights, electric cars, the telephone, in fact all the conveniences to be found in any city in Uncle Sam's domain. There is a great field there for American brains and American products, yet that field has been worked only by Europe. The Pan-American Exposition will change that and 1902 will see this great market opened to American goods and utilized by manufacturers and business men from the United States. And what is true of this great South American republic is true of all the others.

Congress at its last session appropriated \$500,000 for the proper representation of the National Government, all the Governments of South and Central America and many of our own States will be represented, and the District of Columbia should also be there. It would be well for our Commissioners to ask an appropriation for this purpose. We have no industries to reap material benefits from this grand undertaking, but the expenditure of a few hundred dollars would cause the stream of travel to flow in this direction to such an extent as to well repay us. We are celebrating next month the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the seat of government in this city. Let us invite the thousands of visitors to the Buffalo Exposition to visit Washington and see in this beautiful city a reflection of the marvelous growth of our country. Let the Board of Trade take up this matter and help the Commissioners in securing a proper representation of the District of Columbia at Buffalo next summer.

Instructing Delegates.

In the issue of the Washington Post of the 13th instant, I see that one claiming to be a Democrat of this city, at a meeting of the so called Jackson Democratic Association, on the evening of the 9th instant, said:

"Instructing Delegates to a National Convention to vote for certain delegates was undemocratic, and an encroachment on the personal liberty of the delegates. Stifling instructions could not be forced down the throats of those selected to represent the various States at conventions."

A delegate to a convention, to a State Legislature or to Congress, goes as a representative of the people, to do what those who elect a delegate would do if they were present in person. Ours is a representative democracy, by which the people speak through appropriate representatives, and therefore the delegate is the servant of the people who elect him and is bound to do their will. He is not selected to be the master of the people, but their servant to carry out their will or wishes. This is not only the Democratic doctrine, but is the very essence of Democracy.

A JACKSON DEMOCRAT, City, Nov. 10th, 1900.

Notice to Brewers.

A party who owns a Park of about Five Acres of ground, desires a Brewery located thereon. The Park is situated between railroad and Water transportation. It is in the midst of a very large population, who could consume all of the Pure Beer produced. The water in the Park is free from organic matter, and all the water required for Brewing purposes can be obtained in the Park. It will be disposed of to a Brewing Company on reasonable terms. Any person or persons desiring such a property and location for a Brewery will please make known their wishes to the publisher of this paper.

Brewery for Sale - In growing western town of 22,000 population; Old established business; Fully equipped; Last year's business, 12,000 barrels. Can be increased at little expense to 25,000 barrels; Owner retiring; A big bargain. Address for particulars "H. B.," Care SENTINEL.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Thursday morning at the box office of the New National Theatre the seat sale opened for William Gillette's engagement in "Sherlock Holmes," which begins on Monday night. This engagement is certain to arouse a lively interest among theatre patrons, for the fame of Mr. Gillette's embodiment of the great detective of fiction, and the fame of his celebrated play, which is declared to be surcharged with thrilling situations, has become widespread. Indeed, if it were true, the popularity of "Sherlock Holmes" would seem to be something almost unprecedented. This will be Mr. Gillette's last visit to Washington for some time. He plays but a limited engagement in this country this season, closing here early in the new year and opening at Sir Henry Irving's Lyceum Theatre, London, for an extended run. The production, from a scenic point of view, it is said, is on a particularly elaborate scale, and something really novel in the way of stage effects will be introduced. The play is said to follow closely the story of "Sherlock Holmes," which is familiar to so many readers of contemporaneous fiction.

The story of "The Old Homestead," which comes to the Columbia Theatre next week, can be briefly told: One of a thousand New England homes, one of a thousand honest farmers one of a thousand sons in a great city seeking his fortune, one of a thousand snarers entrapping him, one of a thousand triumphs proving that gratitude can dwell in the heart of a social outcast. For once in a thousand times the prodigal returns and joy reigns supreme. There are lights and shadows, smiles and tears, joys and sorrows in this play, all genuine, and the world is better for such a play. Of Denman Thompson's portrayal of Uncle John Little need be said, as it is as well known as a picture in the family Bible. Until Mr. Thompson gave us this original and natural picture, the Yankee farmer of the stage was a mere buffoon, as far removed from nature as he could possibly be. But Mr. Thompson's art has raised the character to its true place, and as we nearly all have a little Yankee blood in our veins, he is deserving of our gratitude. The company which supports Mr. Thompson this season is said to be the best that he has had. All the various types of the play are faithfully presented, and of double importance is the fact that Mr. Thompson himself will positively appear. A departure from the regular prices, to which special notice is given, will be made. The prices for this engagement will be \$1, 75c, 50c, and 25c.

Stapendous melodrama will be the offering at the Lafayette Square Opera House next week, when the excellent organization making its home in this theatre will present "The Great Ruby," a great melodrama originally produced at the London Drury Lane and imported to this country by the late Augustin Daly shortly before his death. Ada Rehan and the celebrated Daly company appeared in the play, and when Daly died they had barely completed the piece outside of New York. The play has, therefore, never been played in Washington, and its first performance next week will assume something of the character of a real first night of a new play. The full strength of the stock company will be necessary in order to cast the more important roles of "The Great Ruby," and even then nearly a dozen extra players will be necessary.

Hurtig and Seamon's "Social Maids" begin an engagement at Kernal's next Monday. There is a large bunch of clever comedians and pretty women, and of the latter the beautiful "Pilar Morin" is queen of all. She is fetching and chic, and the way she kicks her feet and handles her Parisian skirts catches the crowd. Mile. Morin works hard to earn her \$150 a week, and is the most interesting feature of a programme that is both long and good. The vaudeville specialties are sandwiched in between the lines of the two musical burlesques, "The Gay Modiste" and "The Watery Nymph," which is a new departure in burlesque. Among the leading merry makers of this stellar organization are George E. Beban, topics of the day; Fields and Fields, German comedians; Wrote and Wakefield, Irish comedians; Howard Staines, Ruth Robinson, the sweet singer, and Edwina and May Belle.

Next week Washington will have a chance to hear the famous Strauss orchestra of fifty or more musicians of Vienna, which is directed by Edward Strauss. The conductor and composer is, as every musical person knows, one of the most unique and distinguished musical figures of all Europe. The local public will have ample opportunities to enjoy the best performances of the great orchestra in two grand concerts. The tour is arranged by Mrs. Rudolph Aronson, of New York, and the date of the Strauss concerts as arranged for this city are Thursday afternoon, November 22, at the National Theatre, and Sunday evening, November 25, at the Columbia.

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in his new drama, entitled
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The Lafayette Square Opera Company
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The Last Word.
Next Week.
Augustin Daly's grand production
THE GREAT RUBY.

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John J. McNolly's New Vaudeville Farce.
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11:01 AM—Daily—LOCAL FOR DANVILLE, CHARLOTTE AND WAY STATIONS. Connects at Manassas for Strasburg and Harrisburg daily, and at Lynchburg for New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis, and St. Paul. Dining car service. Connects at Richmond for Norfolk and Norfolk and Washington, and week days for East Radford, Va.

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